NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1902.

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# YOUNG KING OF SPAIN ACTS AS IF HE HAD LOST HIS MIND.

Insults His Mother, Curses Court, Spits in Faces of Servants, Goes Through the Palace Unclothed and Goes Slumming at Night, Returning Intoxicated With Coarse Companions-Outrageous Conduct Has Offended His Subjects and Boy Sovereign Is Completely Estranged From the Queen Mother.

the fondness he has developed for low as

to conecal these facts, but a portion of the truth has nevertheless leaked out in so-

of his conduct for he seems to have lost her in coarse language, even though ser-

Spanish profaulty can co NIGHT'S DEBAUCH IN SLUM

## QUARTERS OF MADRID.

The most recent of these scenes very nearly resulted in an open rupture between

King, disguised, slipped away from the palace and proceeded alone to the slum quarters of Madrid, where he attended a workingmen's ball. He passed the night

workingmen's ball. He passed the night dancing, drinking and playing and returned to the palace at down half intoxicated. The Queen mother, acquainted of his mysterious disappearance from the palace, had spent the night in agony, fancying him the victim of a plot. When she heard the cause of his absence she felt compelled to remonstrate against cenduct so unworthy of a King, and risks so ruthlessly taken with a life on which the present Spanish

promising his reputation, but endangering

#### THREATENED TO THROW MOTHER INTO THE STREETS.

The Queen replied that in the eyes of God the son owed submission to his mother. The King flying into a violent passion, showered upon his mother all the oaths acquired low-caste associates, and finally ordered her out of the royal palace. The Queen remaining impassive, the King

cried violently: "I shall call my guards to throw you in- | HIS ENTOURAGE FEAR THAT

vant, came hurriedly in and, closing the doors, remained with the royal couple until he succeeded in restoring outward peace. The Queen mother has since then de-

clined to see the King save in public, and has passed most of her time in prayer. It is said that she thought of retirng from the court, but that the King's advisers have persuaded her to remain for the

## FREAKS OF A MIND

Serious as the consequences of these events have been in the palace, and in the Government, the public, which is as yet very imperfectly informed of the King's

# IRISH FARMERS FEAR RETURN OF FAMINE

and Many Fields Are Already Ruined.

CORN IS DAMAGED BY RAINS.

President White of Kildare Agricultural College Describes Conditions Which Threaten Island's Prosperity.

New York, July 12 -- Charles Henry White, president of the Kildare Agricultural College of Leinster, Ireland, was a passenger on the White Star steamship Teutonic, which arrived this week from Liverpool. President White says that much appreension is felt among the farmers in Ireland just now because of a severe blight in

the potato crop. "The situation is such," he said, "that practically financial ruln stares hundreds of farmers in the face. Spraying has been repeatedly tried to stay the progress of the disease which has attacked the potatoes, but with little success. Intermittent rains have also done great damage to the corn

"The potato is, of course, one of the most important agricultural products in Ireland. and when, therefore, the crop is affected the whole country suffers in a business

"The disease first appears on the stalks; whole fields of black potatoes have already been dug in Mayo, in West Kirk, and in

"Many of the leading farmers have expressed the opinion that if the disease is not prevented from spreading further it will mean a recurrence of the famine of 1846, when the entire potato crop of Ireland was completely destroyed. I do not take such a pessimistic view as that, however. If more favorable weather conditions would prevail a good part at least of the potato crop will be saved."

President White has come here to visit the Government's agricultural experiment stations throughout the country and incidentally to make a practical study of the different grades of soil and their productiveness. He will visit the agricultural stations at Washington first and will be the guest there of Secretary Wilson for the next two weeks.

## much relished by the populate as a set of independence amounting to bearding the military authorities, while his personal investigation of the explosion in the outskirts of Madrid at 7 o'clock in the morning was interpreted as a sign of praisewor-FUNERAL OF RHODES CLAY. thy initiative. But those within the palace, who knew the rest of the story, consider the young King's conduct not so much the result of Clarence Barnes Still Refuses to Make a Statement.

Mexico, Mo., July 12.-The funeral servces over the remains of Representative Rhodes Clay, shot by Clarence A. Barnes were held at 10 o'clock this morning by the Reverend James Noble, rector of the Episcopal Church at Jefferson City. The service was largely attended.

W. W. Fry, State Senator M. R. Biggs, John Abbay, Tony Buckner, James Canada, Editor J. K. Pool, Andy Winscott, M. D. Guthrie, E. S. Wilson, S. B. Cook and John Lane were pallbearers.

The Coroner's inquest over the remains

was resumed this afternoon. The public is awaiting the outcome of the investigawas the aggressor. Clarence Barnes, the other party to the tragedy, is still at his home, suffering with his wounds. He will recover. He refuse

to make a statement.
On account of the dangerous illness of a brother of one of the jurors the inquest on the body of Representative Clay was ad-journed until Monday morning at \$29 o'clock, when the remainder of the witwill be examined.

## CHARGES AGAINST SPEED.

Attorney for Oklahoma May Be Sued for Taxes Collected.

Pawnee, Ok., July 12.-The Pawnee Coun ty Grand Jury has presented to the Federal Court a report which makes direct charges against Horatio Speed, United States Attorney for Oklahoma, in connec tion with the collection of certain taxes in the Osage Reservation.

Speed was employed by the County Com missioners to collect these taxes in 1899 and

The Grand Jury alleges that Speed se cured this contract by means of a conspiracy to defraud the county, and recommends that suit be immediately instituted against Speed to collect the \$8.789 for this

## GUNBOATS TO INVESTIGATE. State Department Notified

South American Unrest.

Washington, July 12-Secretary of the Navy Moody to-day cabled orders to Commander Rogers of the gunboat Marietta now at Cape Haytlen, directing that vessel to proceed to Bluefields and Greytown, Nicaragua, and report the situation at those points by cable; then to sail for Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama, to relieve the gunboat Machias. Orders also were cabled to Commander McCrea of the Machias, directing him to proceed to Cape Haytien when

relieved by the Marietta. The disputch of the Marietta to Nicaragua is a result of reports to the State Department which indicate a state of unrest at the points named, and the officials deemed it desirable that the gunboat should stop at the two towns on her voyage to the sthmus and look into the situation.

## MRS. ANNIE ALEXANDER DEAD. Was Author of "The Wooing o'

It" and "Her Dearest Foe." SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, July 12.-Mrs. Annie Alexander whose "The Wooing o' It" and "Her Dearest Foe," "The Admiral's Ward" and no merous other works made her beloved of the whole English-speaking world, is dead here, aged 77 years. She was born in Dublin, and from her girlhood had literary learings, but tried several years before she won put lic favor. She was one of the most prolific of novelists.

## BELFAST HOLIDAY EXERCISES. Hundred Thousand Orangemen Participate in Celebration.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Belfast, Ireland, July 12.-A hundred thousand Orangemen participated to-day in their annual celebration. The entire police force was on duty, and the military were confined to their barracks. But the proceedings, up to the time this dispatch was filed, were peaceful.

# MONT PELEE AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

From the Crater Fall on Surrounding Communes.

SCIENTISTS IN DIRE PERIL

Outbreak Occurs at La Soufriere. Island of St. Vincent, While They Are Making Observations on Mountain.

Paris, July 12-The Colonial Ministry has saued the following:

"A fresh eruption of Mont Pelce, Martinique, occurred during the morning of July II. It was quite as violent as the one of the previous day, and was marked by loud detonations, followed by showers of stone and cinders, which fell on the communes of Hassepointe, Murne Rouge and Fonds St. Denis, The population remained calm. There was no loss of life.

"The scientific mission, which left Guad-aloupe on receipt of the news of the fresh eruption, has arrived at Fort de France." La Sonfriere Again Active.

Kingston, St. Vincent, Thursday, July 10.— The English Scientific Commission, headed by Doctors Anderson and Fleett, who, after investigating the various phenomena con-nected with the gruption of the Soufriers volcano here, departed July 4 for England by way of other West Indian ports, noticed that the crater was seemingly quiet. Law night, however, three distinct de-tonations were heard here and at Barba-does, and an immense cloud of steam issued from the Soufriers. This phenomena.

from the Soufriers. This phenomenon was preceded by earthquakes for the last three days, which were felt all over the colony.

The Commissioners had a narrow escape during one of their visits to the crater. They passed over a lava bed on the morning of June H, in fair weather and ascended Hemmed In by River of Mud.

On the return journey, made during half a gale of wind and a downfall of rain of steam and mud issued all around them from fesures in the mountain, Walking on a ridge they saw on either side, to a depth of a thousand feet, masses of boiling mid, throwing up jets to a height of 300 and 400 feet. On reaching the base of the mountain the

scientists found themselves in an awful predicament. What was three hours previously a dry ravine, over which they small in Compared with the preser ning with tremendous force. In order to cross this stream they con

structed a bridge only a few inches wide, laid from bank to bank, across the narrowest parts of the stream, and eventually got over in safety. Since the eruption after every shower of

lava, the beds to windward and seeward of the volcano district eject mud and steam, sometimes hundreds of feet high, and dust sometimes falls heavily Earthquake Is Felt in Venezuela.

Caracas, Venezuela, July 12.—At 1 o'clock this morning a violent shock of earth-quake was experienced in Caracas. Re-ports from the interior of the country say the shock was felt there also. Slight dam-age was done at Guarenas, Guatire, Valen-cia and La Guaira.

## FIGHTS MADLY TO KEEP HUSBAND FROM SUICIDE.

Council Bluffs Woman Fails to Retain Revolver-Man's Mind May Have Been Affected.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 12-After a lifeand-death struggle with his wife for possession of a pistol early to-day, Dixon Denny, who until a month ago was Captain of police in this city, shot himself through Mrs. Denny narrowly escaped being shot

in the struggle. She awoke to find her hus-band moving about the room and asked him what he was doing. He replied that he wanted his revolver to shoot an enemy. he wanted his revolver to shoot an enemy.

Mrs. Denny, realizing semething was
wrong, secured the pistol from a dresser
and the struggle and shooting followed.

Denny is thought to have been temporarily

being matters. mented over business matters.

## CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS.

Christian Endeavor Union Ready to Adjourn at Quincy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Quincy, III., July 12.—The business ses-sions of the State Convention of the Unri-tian Endeavor Union were completed to-day with the election of officers. To-night the delegates are taking a moonlight trip on the Mississippl. To-merrow evening there will be meetings in three churches to close the work. Springfield was the only city to ask for the convention for 1904, and will get it. The officers elected:

President, H. H. Marcoom, La Grange; vice
president, the steverend F. W. Burnham, Chicago;

president, the Reverend F. W. Burnham, Chicago; general secretary, Mary A. Crane, Chicago; sta-tistical secretary, Nicholas L. Johnson, Batavia; treasurer, Walter B. Bennett, Quincy; field sec-retary, recommended by the convention that the Executive Committee fill the vacaboy; auditor and historian. Thomas Walnewight, Chicago. Burd of Directors, terms to expire in 1898; A. E. MacDonald, Chicago; Wella Horling, Quin-ter, Barrel J. E. Lynn, Section of the cv: the Reversel J. E. Lynn, Springlich; the Reverend Mr. Chapin, Urbana; Judge W. S. Dewey, Cairo; O. S. Stowell, Aiton. To expire in 1904: Chartes A. Strathman, Peorla; the Rever-end W. E. Stichey, Ashton, W. R. Ceparly, Chi-cago; C. C. Harper, Peorla, to fill out time of R. Lester Thaver, who has removed from the Stat Pastors Advisory Board-Bartlet, the Reverent E. A. Inco. Quincy: Christian, the Reverent G. D. Lawrence, Urbana: Church of Christ, the Reverent H. H. Peters, Washington; Church of God, the Reverent J. S. Richmund, Mount Christel: Congregational, the Reverent F. B. Aldich, Aurura: Camberland Presbyterian, A. G. Reverent W. Chicago, Friends, the Reverent W. G. Reverent W. Chicago, Friends, the Reverent W. Bergen, Chicago; Friends, the Reverend W. Matchett, Chicago; Lutheran, the Reverend P. Schueler, Quincy; Methodist Protestant, Revened Mr. Richards, Ohio; Presbyterian, Reverend Mr. Richards, Onlo: Presbylerin, the Reverend George William Wright, Chicago, Be-formed Episcopa), Bishop Samuel Fallows, Chi-cago: Seventh Dav Baptist, the Reverend M. B. Kelley, Chicago: United Evangelical, the Rev-erend C. G. Unanust, Chicago, Reformed, the Reverend D. B. Rover, Chicago,

## LARGEST BOY IN KENTUCKY DIES IN BALLARD COUNTY.

Horace Lane, 15 Years Old, Weighed Found Large Enough.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., July 12.—Horace Lane, the largest boy of his age in Kentucky, if not in the United States, died at his home in Ballard County to-day. He was 15 years old, weighed 25 pounds and stood 5 feet tail.

No coffin could be found large enough and a carpenter had to make one. FAIR CONTRACT RECEIVED.

Provides for Keeping Exposition Closed on Sundays. Washington, July 12.-The contract made

by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission to keep the Fair closed on Sunday, in compliance with the act creating the commission, was received at the Treasury Department to-day. It was signed by fifty-four Commissioners.

# GREATEST CORN DEAL IN ALL HISTORY BACKED BY MEN WORTH \$130,000,000.

Of the Twenty Million Bushels Bought for July Delivery, Only Four Million Have Been Produced and the Bears Are Frantically Trying to Break the Pool by an Effort to Have the Board of Trade Fix a "Marginal Price"-Not a Single Speculator Who Has Begged for Private Settlement Has Been Accommodated and Ruin Stares Them in the Face Unless They Can Break the Corner in the Next 19 Days-Will Prices Go to \$1 or Over?

LEITER AND PHILLIPS DEALS DWINDLE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE BY THE COMPARISON

## MEN IN THIS FIGHT ARE WORTH ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS.

John W. Gates and his allies, Messrs. Lambert and Elwood; Daniel G. Reld, a timplate millionaire; W. B. Leeds, his old associate, now president of the Rock Island Railroad; the two Moore brothers, who control that road, and C. H. Spencer, a traction magnate of St. Lovis, are among the men in the pool. So is former Governor Francis M. Drake of Iowa, the richest man in his State.

With them as advisors are also the Cudahys, who have had wide experience in grain deals, and John Dupee, one of the richest of the grain speculators of Chicago,

But the center of the pool is in the steel men and their financial allies, and of the 20,000,000 bushels they hold a good half is the property of Daniel G. Reid, alleged organizer and director of this greatest corn deal ever known, These men are together worth probably \$130,000,000.

Their own cash on hand will enable them to pay for every bushel of grain they have bought. They are financially impregnable. Every one of them is a Western man by origin, however much of a New Yorker he calls himself

The commission firm of Harris, Gates & Co. is handling the business, and of that firm Charles G. Gates, sen of John W. Gates, is a member. For that reason men have called the "Gates corner," but probably John W.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, July 12.—Corn is worth more than wheat. For ten days it has maintained a price so hight it sets all Board of Trade ideas topsy-turvy. In years such a relation has only twice occurred and at no other time did it last longer than a body W. Cores few minutes. The situation is one of the wonders of the modern commercial world.

And the reason for it is even more striking than the fact. For corn has been rushed to its high price by means of the manipulation of the strongest and richest | Francis M. Drake...... 5.000000 • ring of speculators who ever joined hands | Corwin H. Spencer.....

It is a purely speculative deal, a straightaway battle between a set of men who have deliberately cornered the market, on one side, and on the other the elevator men and grain dealers who systematically hedge their holdings by seiling short, with an adcition, a tew speculators who picked the wrong side. Never before have operations been carried on with such complete securi-

#### ty and confidence. LEITER'S WHEAT DEAL

Compared with the present deal, that of Joseph Leiter in wheat was retail trade. Compared with the finances of the present buil pool those of the deposed "Corn money to bank accounts. Twenty million bushels of corn have been

bought by the ring for delivery to it during the present month, and in the first ten days of the month only 4,000,000 bushels of the amount had been turned over, although the shorts are straining every point to get corn, corn, corn, and save themselves from ruin. Fifteen more business days remain in

the month, and during that time 16,000,000 bushels of corn of contract grade must be brought to Chicago and delivered or else the penalty must be paid. In the last forty days the men of the pool

have been relentlessly, persistently forcing up the price of corn. They have sent it up 3) cents in forty days. They have made prices jump so that even hardened operators call it "a wicked deal."

Here are the figures of the top prices touched on the swells of the movement: Price per bushel.

July 1 ......78c July 8 ..... July 12, in between jumps...... ....35c And what the price will be Monday and

the next day and the next till the end of the month none but the manipulators can even guess. It may be \$1, it may be \$1.50; a pinch it may be more. Who knows? SHORTS ARE FIGHTING DESPERATELY FOR LIFE.

The shorts are indeed fighting desperate-They are ransacking the West for corn. They are breathing impotent threats of ourt proceedings against the bulls, though they are unable to find any possible proedure that will really help. They have even started a petition calling

upon the directors of the Board of Trade to fix a "marginal price" for corn, something that has never been done in twenty years, and Tuesday that petition will be presented to the board. All these things, however, only serve to make plainer the strength of the buils.

The extreme measure which would ruin a weak pool only serves as a trifling annoyance to these powerful masters of the It is cold comfort to the bears to know

that not a single one of their number who has gone to the bulls thus far to effect : private settlement has been accommodated. If you want to settle, go out on the floor and buy back your corn, where you sold it. It is the answer they get to their appeals. There are open questions beyond this, but they concern the possibility of a further pool in September corn, and not the There are many people who want to

know whether the pool will he long or short of September corn. Cudahy has been selling, and Armour has been buying September by the million of bushels. Are both of these firms in league with the pool, helping it by "in-and-out" trading, or is this to be a battle royal between Armour and the pool next month? This is the most important of the ques tions of the future.

The whole situation, with the certainty

of tortures for the bears this month, and the possibility of unknown tortures being inflicted in future months, has been brought about by an invasion of the grain markets by some of the kings of the speculative financial world. A few of the professional grain men are

in the pool but they are in the minority. So secret have the manipulators of the pool been that even the employes of Harris Gutes & Co. in this city, and some of the men closest to them have not known what was to happen and have been on the wrong side of the market more than once, Rumor is that John A. Drake of Wyeth fame, son of Francis M. Drake, has himself lost heavily in the market, in which his father one of the men in control

#### MASTER MIND OF DEAL ONCE A MESSENGER BOY.

There is a story about the origin of the great deal which points to Daniel G. Reid as the man who is probably the master spirit in the direction of the corner, as well as the owner of at least 10,000,000 of the 20,000,000 bushels held by the pool.

A bank messenger twenty years ago; in time a bank president; then an official of the old American Timplate Company, president of the great timplate combination un-der the same name, and finally an intimate of the Moores and a director and member

IN A NUTSHELL. 3 5,000,000 . to buil markets and drive bears to de- ♦ John Dupee ...... 4.500,000 ♦ ◆ John Lambert ...... 1,000,000 ◆

> July line held by the pool, 29,000,000 . bushels: 10,000,000 bushels.

Total wealth ......\$130,000,000 ...

Probable aggregate of shorts, 10,000,- • 000 bushels. Average cost per bushel, 65 cents.

Closing price yesterday, 86 cents. Highest price for corn, 26 cents. Estimated paper profits to date, . \$2,000,000.

of the Executive Committee of the United King" Phillips of last year were as pin | States Steel Corporation-that is Mr. Reil's history. Incidentally he has accumulated about \$15,000,000 and keeps on accumulating

Duniel G. Reid, with his bank accounts bulging with money that he did not know how to invest, strolled one day last fall into the New York office of Schwartz, Dupee &

and his boldness, but even at that the or-der was too much for him. "Beg pardon,' sir," said the clerk, "Did you mean 1,000,000 bushels?" Mr. Reld threw his leg across the arm of

his chair and replied: "Three million was what I said. Just trot the order along." The private wires began to hum, and Charley White, on the Chicago Board of Trade, was soon buying the corn. He got it all, which was what Mr. Reid wanted. but he got it at the very top of the market for the month, which was what Mr. Reid not only did not want, but did not ex-

#### ONE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE JULY CORNER. It was with a different aspect that Mr

Reid viewed his holdings of corn when the market had fallen a dozen points. He could have built a dozen libraries of the Carnegle kind with the money he paid out on settl day. His other dabblings in corn, before and after the big 2,000,000 bushels deal. were enough to leave him at the close of last year \$750,000 out of pocket. Mr. Reid was of Wall street, and he had

the Wall street with him. He had not lost enough money to interfere with the quality of his dinners, but he had lost enough to spoil his appetite, and the only knew to restore that appetite was to get the money back right out of the market in which he had lost it. That is how the July corner in grain got its birth. When Mr. Relu ended his December cor

deal he sturted out to speculate in May corn, intending to recoup himself there. He did not go alone, howeverwere the two Moore brothers, the Phoenixes of finance," who had risen from their disastrous Diamond Match failure of six years ago to a position in which \$40, 000,000 is a conservative estimate of their

of lows. To those men Reid talked corn, and talked it successfully. Each of them picked up a on his own account, and all through

wealth. There was former Governor Drake

The Schwartz-Dupee house, however, dis-solved about March 1, and its trades were turned over to the newly organized firm of member, J. F. Harris, a brother of the president of the Burlington Railroad, and "Charley" Gates, S. C. Scotten, an old experienced corn man, was a partner in this and, in addition, there were special partners, each of whom had contributed \$25,000 to the capital stock-John W. Gates, John Duppe, John Lambert and Isaac L. Ellwood.

The first thing to attract the attention of the new house was the long line of corn owned by Mr. Reid and his friends. The commission men looked into it thoroughly and decided that May corn was a good thing, and very quickly Messrs. Gates, Lambert. Ellwood and Dupee were added to the little group of speculators.

The original group and the new commis-sioners decided to put their issues together. let the deal be handled by a single man and turn things from a mere speculi to a systematic bull campaign in corn. ENTERS THE DEAL.

#### CORWIN H. SPENCER It was about this time, too, that the St

Louis street car man, Mr. Spencer, became a member of the pool. Whether the Cudahys, who had been bulls all the year, simply brought in their corn interests or whether they were approached by the clique, so as to have the advantage of John Cudahy's services in helping to manage campaign, is not known, but any way the Cudahys joined. The May line which these men held

amounted to 29,000,000 bushels, and the indications were good for a lively and spec-tacular time at the close of the month. "Tailers" were thoroughly disgusted. They thought the bull campaign had been dropped, and as they had not made any money themselves, they thought there was no money to be made. The market dropped under the influence of prices falling off about 6 cents on both May and July corn, and the public began to think it was to

have no speculator deal. found out the pool had not quit, but had only dodged while getting a better grip. Prices for July corn went up to 64% cents

\* KERNELS OF CORNER the poet was known on the board as the Harris-Gates deal, though even then the identity of the men behind it was not dis-

## Bank Account. • GRAIN BEING SHIPPED

There is no Philip D. Armour in sight now, as there was during the fiercest days of the Letter wheat deal, to scour the country for the grain, overcoming all natural obstacles so as to meet the demands of his trades and save his reputation, even at great cost. Elevator men are, however, going so far as to ship corn to Chicago from the Atlantic court to cover their trades. In this rush to deliver contract corn there are bound to come during the remaining days of the month many exciting conflicts over grading.

The great day of the dealings thus far was last Tuesday, when the price went sudbushels.

Cash corn likely to be delivered.

denly bounding up to 20 cents. It and not stay at that high place very long, but two days later was I cents lower for a little while, since when it had been rising. During all this manipulation the bull pool

was greatly helped by the protracted rainy weather, which kept down the amount of corn delivered to them on the contracts.

A phenomenon which has accompanied the latest days of the pool operations, and which by many persons has been thought connected with it, is the movement of many millions of currency from New York to the Chicago banks.

Such a movement is cretain to come in August or September each year, when the crops must be moved, but this year it is earlier. It has probably nothing at all to do with the corner, It is figured that by berrowing on the

corn, which is the best kind of security, at the New York office of Schwartz, Dupee & Ocents a bushel, the syndicate would have to put in only 25 cents a bushel of its own from houses in the country, but now out of business.

In the gayest of spirits he called an order clerk and remarked. "Buy me 2000000. The clerk knew Mr. Reid, knew his wealth

The future of the July corn corner is and his boldness, but even at that the or- just what the conditions and the pool is a mere bagatelle for the men in the deal. leaders will make it, and that is about as near to a prediction as anybody can come But the deal will not be over with this

> The bulls will have to market all the grain delivered to them. Of their 4,000,000 bushels thus far, they have already marketed at least 1,000,000 in the East. What they get for it will determine in large part their profits. Beyond this they are sushand in September speculations.

# HELD PRISONER BY AN URGENT CREDITOR

Denver Lawyer Rescued With Difficulty and His One-Time Captor Is Now in Jail.

Denver, Colo., July 12-A. B. Sullivan, an attorney of this city, who had been held a prisoner by Michael O'Keefe, a locomotive fireman, in the latter's rooms since 1:30 yesterday afternoon, was rescued to-day by Sergeant Lee of the police force. Lee engaged O'Keefe in conversation from outside the room and at an oppor-

tune moment Sullivan grabbed O'Keefe around the waist and held him until the officers came into the room. In the scuffle O'Keefe fired his revolver wice, but without effect.
O'Keefe asserted that Sullivan was in debted to him in the sum of \$17,000.

invited the attorney to his room and forcibly held him, threatening, according Sullivan's statement, to kill him unless Several ineffectual attempts had been made to rescue Sullivan during the night;
O'Keefe, who is an old-time Union Pacifica

## INDEPENDENT LABOR TICKET Score of Men at Taylorville Organ-

ize Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Taylorville, Ill., July 12-About twenty

men met here to-day and nominated an Independent Labor county ticket, composed of the following: T. J. Downey, for County Clerk; D. T. Michael, for County Judger William Morgan, for County Treasurer; J. R. Bennighoff, for Sheriff, and Samuel Briggs, for County Superintendent of

Downey was defeated in the Democration primary for County Clerk and contested the nomination of Henry J. Burke, the nominee, and was unsuccessful before the Contest Board. The nominees of to-day's convention can get on the ballot only by

## WANTS VIEWS OF EDUCATORS

State Department Arranging for Oxford Scholarship.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ili., July 12.-Governor Yates received to-day from the United States Department of State a request for the views of the Trustees of the University of Illinois and other prominent educators on the best methods of preparation of regulations by which qualifications of applicants for scolarships in Oxford University may be ob-tained. The scholarships referred to any those provided for in the will of Cool, John Rhodes.

In response to the communication Governor Yates had addressed a letter to Algered Baylins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, askirs him to take up the matter and procure the desired suggestions.

## Canton, China, July 12.—Cholera is raging at the reception to General Kitchener, in all towns along the Kweiten River, in declared his intention of competing Kwansi. Three thousand have died in Ping- • for the America's Cup in 1903. lok and more than 10,000 in Kweisng.

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## TERRIBLE SCENE BETWEEN THEM AFTER NIGHT'S DEBAUCH.

SPECIAL BY CABLE Madrid. July 12.-The eccentric behavior of Alfonso XIII is causing, in the royal household, considerable anxiety for the future of the young King. After angering the military authorities and antagonizing his Ministers, he is now on strained terms with the Queen mother, whom he has repeatedly insulted, and has estranged the sympathy of the family of his court by

The household has made desperate efforts

The King's attitude toward the Queen mother is the most severely criticised part all sense of the respect due to her, and when in any way crossed by her he curses

vants and others may be present. The King will have it clearly understood that his word is supreme, and on the most trifling opposition to his whims he becomes He has spot in the faces of servants who have neglected his orders, and where he does not dare subject his victims to this indignity he gives vent to his feelings by employing all the terms that

the King and the Queen mother, One evening shortly after dinner, the

dynasty depends. She accordingly She accordingly approached him and rep-resented to him that he was not only com-

The King losing his temper, told her to mind her own business and respect his au-thority like the rest of his subjects,

to the streets of Madrid." He was running to give the order when his confessor, to whom the scene in progress had been reported by a terrifled ser

HEREDITARILY WEAK.

## sccentricities, is impressed rather favorably than otherwise. His refusal to sign SCIENCE MAY ADD

**NEW TERROR TO LIFE** Pictures Will Show New Yorkers the Bacteria They Breathe

in Certain Localities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 12-New terrors will be added to life in the interest of health if the experiment on which John McGaw Woodbury, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, is engaged, proves successful. Persons have grown so accustomed to the idea of the om-

beverages have returned without fear to the drinking of consumptive milk and animated water. Men have become callous to the pictures of the germs which infest everything, but hitherto the ordinary person has been content to breathe without taking much thought of what he is breathing, as long as it bears a moderate resemblance to com-

Commissione: Woodbury, however, has

conceived the idea of photographing the at-

mosphere which circulates in the streets of

mon air.

nipresent microbe that those who like such |

New York, and showing each man who cares to inquire, the number, size, shape, manners and customs of the infinitesimal creatures which infest the air of the particular locality in which he lives or works. The project, if carried out to a full measure of success, seems likely to have serious results, since hundreds of nervous persons literally will be afraid to breathe when once they have seen what it is they are

breathing, and enlarged 7,000 times, as is the intention of those interested in the experi-But, from the viewpoint of science and health, the experiment hardly can fail to have valuable results. By means of the photographs, it is hoped the department will be able to analyze, and ultimately to regulate, the condition of the atmosphere just as thoroughly and beneficially as is

done at present with the water supply. The exact conditions prevalling in different parts of the city will be known to a nicety, and where unhealthy symptoms are revealed in any neighborhood it may be possible to counteract their influence before they make themselves unduly apparent in the ill health of the residents. The work involved in the experiment is long and tedious.

Cholers Ravages Chinese Towns.

## clothing to be superfluous, and paraded the palace in that condition for half a day, defying any one to touch him. SANTOS SAILS FOR

KING ALPHONSO OF SPAIN,

From his latest photograph.

certain decrees and the continual oppo-sition he raises against ministerial pro-jects have given rise to the hope that the

power is held by a man resolute enough to end the evils engendered by the uniter

rule of a woman swaying between political

untagonism and religious pressure.

His utter disregard for military prece

dents, as calling at the barracks early one

morning and ordering the Madrid garrison to turn out for impromptu review, has been much relished by the populace as an act

enterprise as the freaks of a young and

hereditarily weak mind, deranged by the sudden acquisition of power. The principle on which the Queen Regent

reared him, allowing him to have no ap-preciation of the responsibility and no en-

owment of external authority, made him

Incidents of his earlier life, showing his

obstinacy and his unreasonableness, and

which at the time were laughed at as

childish follies, are now remembered as having positively had a deeper significance.

The young King has passed into tradition

as the most unmanageable puell professors have ever had to deal with, and stories of

his general eccentricities have been current

His entourage entertains fears that his

mind is really deranged and has long been so, although its manifestations have not

It is notorious that not long before the coronation he came down from his apart-

ments stark naked one morning, declaring

hitherto been rightly interperted.

rise in a day from the household tyrant

he has always been to the kingly tyrant he

seems to ampire to be.

HIS MIND IS DERANGED.

**NEW YORK JULY 17** Cables His New York Representative Asking if His Balloon

Men Need Anything.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 12.-George Francis Kerr of No. 74 Broadway, who is the New York representative of M. Santos-Dumont, today received a cable from the aeronaut, in Paris, announcing that he will sail for America on the 17th. The message reads:

"Am sailing 17th, Do my men want anything from here? Cable Santos, Ritz Hotel. "SANTOS-DUMONT." The query in the cablegram as to whether ils men want anything from Paris refers to his five assistants, who have been at work at Brighton Beach for the past two weeks preparing airship No. 6 for the flying ex-

perlinents which M. Santos will conduct on

By the time the aeronaut arrives at New

York practically everything will be ready

his arrival.

## for him, and there will be little delay until the first flight is made. MINISTERS AT PEKIN AGREE.

Tien-Tsin to Be Restored to the

Chinese.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pekin, July 12.-The foreign Ministers at a meeting to-day signed the conditions for the restoration of Tien-Tsin to the Chinese. The franchises granted by the provisional

or military Government of Tien-Tsin were

The distance within which Chinese troops

may approach the city was reduced from thirty kilometers to eight, except in the cases of the Viceroy's body guard and the ommanders themselves. It also provides for the complete demoli-tion of the forts with the money now on hand in case this work shall not have been completed at the date of the restoration of the city to the Chinese. This date is fixed at a month after the Chinese accept the

#### 2 LIPTON TO COMPETE FOR AMERICA'S CUP. 2 · REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Southampton, July 12.-Sir Thomas

. Linton, who was present here to-day . E++++++++++++

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